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Don't Forget to Register Tonight!

ONLY TWELVE LEFT OUT OF 4,000 JAPS

Received Today.

Alleged Plots Against the Czar-No Hattle Near Mukden-The Popniation Fleeing.

RUSSIAN REGIMENT MUTINIES NOTABLES

newspaper, lakra, states that while the Buguliain regiment was on trains bound war, number of the members mutined. They killed Coloncel Nearufa, and threw a sergeant out of the window. No one who participated in the nutiny, the paper states, was punished. At the recent maneuvers the same regiment refused past, to obey the orders of the colonel, and alse was not punished. The reason given la all the military prisons in St Petersburg are overflowing.

RUSSIAN SHIP ESCAPES. Landon Oct 4. The Honie certes powdent of the Exchange Telegraph company when that a message received there from Chefou asserts that a ltussian warship recently ran the blockade at escaping to the southeast.

JAPS THROWN INTU PANIC. St. Petersburg, Oct. 4. General Misticherko Sigolay attacked and threw into a state of panic dapanese force at Tumerolze. A quantity of the Japanese ammunition and alter was abandoned.

THE CRUISER GOES WEST. Gibrahar, Oct. 4. The Russian crnfser Smolensk, of the volunteer fleet, pass ed here today going west.

POPPLATION FLEENS.

Mukden, Oct. 4 .- All is quiet about anticapation of a battle in the open, is the king into the city for protection. The population of Mukden in the last tens of Housaids.

TH ATTACK VLAHIVOSTOK.

Tion Twin, Oct. 4. The Gazette hears that the Chinese government has recely ed information that the Japanese are to send two divisions against Vladivostok, bisides a force to occupy northern Korea. The Russians, It Is sold, have sent tive hundred additional marines to Vladlvostok to aid in the defense of the

PLOTS AGAINST THE CZAR. Berlin, Oct. 4 The reports current ney through Itassia was one long race for life. His visit to Odessa was shortcurol for fear of assassination. The police of Odessa claim to have discovered four plots to take the exar's life.

AICTULERY CONFLICTS. London, Oct. 4.-The Telegraph's con

. "The terrible artillery conflicts are adding to the korrors of the situation at Port Arthur. Un September 22 and 21 the Itussians nade sorties against the positions held by the Kanagawa reglineut, and desperate lighting resulted The Japanese force was practically annihilated, only a non-commissioned officer the 4,000 who went into the engage-

IROQUOIS CASES

WHA RE CHANGED TO SOME OTHER ILLINOIS COUNTY.

Chicago, Oct. 4.-Judge Kirston to ay granted a change of venue in the distants were produced to show that little toe. the necessed could not get a fair trial in Cook county. The county and judge before which the case will be tried will be

PEACE CONGRESS IS NOW IN SESSION

Report of a Deadiy Engagement Delegates are Now Holding Forth in Boston.

Secretary Of State Hay Last Night

Vienna, Oct. 4 .- The revolutionary Boston, Oct. 4 .- The advocates of the principles of peace throughout the world from Samara, Itusola, to the seat of the world to take a part in the proceedings of the International peace congress which opened yesterday in this city,

For several anonths plans have been In progress to make the congress more notable if possible than any held in the

There are many pronducat delegates from abroad.

Among the subjects to come up for ac tion is that of adopting some effective method of laging the powers of the world to use their offices to loing about the end of the Russo-tapanese war,

Welcoming speeches were made by President George R. Jones, of the Mass sachusetts senate, in behalf of the state; Mayor Patrick A. Collins, for Hoston Port Arthur, evading the Japanese and and Secretary of State Hay for the federal government.

Secretary Hay was escorted to the platform by Chalmoan Mead. A lerief speech was node by Mend, Introducing Secretary Hay, whose address was a of the flue ! ever leard here.

PICKED OFF

ANOTHER FOUL ASSASSINATION IN THEATTHET.

tackson, Ky., Oct. 4 .- A telephone message says that Bich t'ottingame was shot from andmsh yesterday on Hig Mukden, and the country population, he treek, four miles from Hazard, and be dying. He was with his wife and two brothers in law when he was picked off by some one concealed among the bushes three weeks loss increased by several on the roadside. He fell at the exact spot where the Eversole, of French Evsub fend fame, was kithel. went to the scene. The wounded man be

STONE HERE

AND WORK ON THE CITY HOS. PITAL WILL BE PUSHED.

The stone has come for the new city hospital and the work will form now on he pushed to completion.

A larger force of workmen will be put on tomorrow and Contractor Karnes says he will have the building tooking like something within ten days. The brick work is progressing nicely and the sills for the bacement windows are in place and the brick work being built around them.

DEATHS

Clifton Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, of 1050 Madison street, died last night, aged 10 months, and the remains were laid to resi today at Oak Grove cemetery. Mr. and eleven men remaining alive out of Harris is a well known conductor on the Illinois Central.

> The infant son of Mr. Joe Harper, of the local Illinois Central tin shops, dled yesterday afternoon and was

An English naval endet who took 11 first prizes on his training ship and in the first examination gained 97.6 per cent, of the possible marks, has been rejected on medical examination for the mayy, owing to a small defect in one

Every republican in Padment and the incorporated towns of the district should dragoons and dispersed and several of register on next Tuesday, October 4th. | the disturbers were wounded.



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FALLING BARTH

IIII.L: "When Bryan asked your financial views I fold him: I didn't know!"

ANOTHER CRISIS AND THEN A RALLY Big Joint Debute at Benton En-

Postmaster General Payne Very Low Last Night.

Today He Railied Again-Lady Cur zon is Reported Not so Well Today.

KING OF BAXONY IS WORSE

Washington, Oct. 1 .- At 2:20 a. m Drs. Grayson and Magrader said the thild which had been Injected litto Postnaster-General Payne of midnight when he sinking spelt began, is now absorbed and the effect is shown by the improve espication and pulse. It was added that this is not me indication of recovery, but that the patient might last longer.

At 12:35 it was announced that the sistmaster general had rallied suddenly him Milk was then given him to drink. At 9:30 this morning the postmastereneral's physicians Issued this bullein: "The Postmaster-General has again railied, but least action is very feeble, and his condition Is grave."

PATIENT NOT SO WELL. London, Oct. 4 .- A report received this morning from Walmer t'astle states that Lady t'urzon is not so well. The patient's sleep was many times disturbed during the night.

THE KING WORSE. Rerlin, Oct. 4.-The nged king of Sax my, who has been ill for a fortnight is again in a serious combition. His weak nessels accentimited by suffocating fits of coughing, which prevent sleep,

LABOR RIOTS

CLASH BETWEEN DISTURBERS AND DRAGOONS.

Paris, Oct. 4 .- Serious labor disturbance coonrred at Cluses today. The rioters were finally charged by

LARGE CROWD

joyed by Many.

Both Candidates Made Good Speeches Were Well Re-

pelved.

One of the largest orowits on record membled at Benton, Marshall county. yesterday afternoon to hear the joint debate between Congressman Ollie M. James. Democratio nominee for congrees and Hen. J. C. Speight, of May-

nominee for congress. The court house was packed, over 1000 people being there, and several hundred could not get in and were forced to remain on the ontside.

The debate begun at | p. m. and lasted nutil about 5. Both speakers were well received, and made good specohes. As to the comparative and exclaimed "hello" to those about merits, the Democrats naturally thought Congressman James got the tetter of it, while the Republicans thought Mr. Speight had his opponent skinned a blook.

> The Populists and other disinterested persons say that it was about an even break, and both made good speeches, and pleused their respective a therents.

Mr. James had a betier chance, as he had a twenty minutes rejoinder. The gentlemen both made a good impression, however, and the debate was one of the warmest political meetings ever held in the First district.

IS THE DATE OF THE MACHEN HEARING.

Washington, Oct. 4. -On convening the United States Court of Appeals this morning the appeal of August W. Machen & Company, defendants in the postoffice conspiracy case was set ed with wrecking a Norfolk & Western for hearing October 18. Machen and others were sentenced to two years' The girl admitted her guilt and sald she Imprisonment and a fine of ten thon put a nut on the track "just for fan, te

Four Men Killed at Cartersville, the Philippines.

CRUSHES OUT LIFE

A Ten Year Old Girl Wrecks Train In Virginia "Just

For Fun." REMAINS trusts, tariff, and the Panama question. HOAR'S

Cartersville, Ga., Oct. 4 .-- lly the fallfield, Graves county, Republican ng of some earth and ore estimated at one thousand tons, four men were killed

here and two others may die.

SENATOR

The dead include R. P. Morgan, presitent and manager of the Morgan Mining company: James Harris, Jr., and two

SHERIFF IN JAIL. Ashland, Wis., Oct. 4 .- Sheriff Charles Peterson, of Sawyer county, was fined \$150 and sentenced to thirty days in jail for conteacht of court in failing to capture Julin F. Dietz for whom a warant was Issued last May. The corner of Sawyer county will place Peterson in his own county juil at Hayward. Since May Dietz has held up 8,000,000 feet of logs at Comeron Dam on the Thorn Apple river, preventing the Chippewa Log and Boom company from rafting it

HODY IN STATE. Worcester, Mass., Oct. 4.-Thirty-five thousand persons viewed the body at

Senator Hour between 4:30 and 9:30 last night. Fifty thursand people were massed in front of the city hall and udiacent ways

and many eases of fainting among women were mited. The police ambiitances carried nineteen people from the ernsle to their homes and others were cared for in the city hall. WRECKED TRAIN FOR FUN.

Roanoke, Vn., Oct. 4.-Gussie Loving.

a itt year ohl white girl, was arrested at her home near Dunlow, W. Va., chargpassenger train at that point vesterday

BILLIE BRYAN SAYS HE HAS NOT CHANGED

Still Stands for What He Always Dropped Into Little Fork and

Points Out Mistakes In St. Louis They Rifled Cash Drawers, Robbed Platform-Senator Fairbanks .

Advocated.

Many Shots.

Omaha, Neb. Oct. 4.-In his speech at South Umaka last night, Bryan declared that he still stood for every doctrine that he has advocated during the past eight years, that he has not recented

In speaking of the democratic plat-"The plutform of St. Louis Is had only where it omits to state the party's posltion on two questions—on the money

and has not changed his position.

mestion and the income tax." . He said that he agreed with the popuists on many questions and with the socialists on others, such as the municipal ownership of railways and postal

savings banks. He declared that the standing army vas a menare to peace und the laboring

SENATOR FAHIBANKS SPOKE. San Francisco, Oct. 4 .- Senator Fairoanks, republican caudidate for vicepresident, and Senator Fulton, of Dregon, last night addressed an immense audience in this city,

Fairbanks devoted much of his time to the Panania canal question and to the extension of American trade in the Orient. He also made a general contention for the continuance of the republican policy of protection and for the maintenance of the gold standard and defemied

Marysville, California,

SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT.

REVERIDGE SPOKE

Philipplues question, but touched on the

Brazil, Ind., Oct. 4 .- Senator Boveringe spoke on national issues at a republican meeting here last night.

ADDRESSED 1,500.

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 4 .- Senatur Fairbanks spoke here today to fifteen hundred Stanford University students and eltizens, on the "schools and prosperity of the country."

BRYAN IS SPEAKING.

Omalin, Oct. 4 .- William J. Bryan left here today and is speaking in small towns between Omaha and Emerson where he delivered a lengthy speech this aftermoon, Tonight he will speak at lturtington. The entire week will be

DOUBLE KILLING

PENNSYLVANIA MAN SHOOTS IDS WIFE AND HIMSELF,

Allegheny, Pa., Oct. 4.-George Standneyer, an expert unacldnist, shot and illed his wife this morning, and then citted himself. The tragedy was the limax of continued petty nagglings be-

NOW RECEDING

FLOOD IN NEW MEXICO DID \$100,000 WORTH OF DAMAGE.

Hoswell, Oct. 4.-The great flood is ow receding. The water now stamls hree feet in the streets, lowever. The lamage will exceed a lumdred thousand

DESPERADOES HOLD UP A WHOLE TOWN

Took Possession.

Business Houses, and Fired

EVANSVILLE INHABITANTS WERE HELPLESS

Duluih, Minn., October 4 .- Word has reached Dniuth that the village of Little Fork, on the Little Fork river, in northern Itaska connty, has been for several days in absolute control of two desperadoes; who have shot up the town in the most approved style, and who have looted money drawers and helped illemselves to cigars and whiskey and other things that struck their fency.

The men made their appearance in Little Fork last Wednesday. The town is many miles from a railroad, and the news of the raid has just reached the outside world. The news did not reach Grand Rapids, the county seat, nntil yesterday. The local authorities in Little Fork did not relish the prospect of subduing the toughs. Nobody in Little Fork bad ever seen the men before. They dropped into town from the north, and seemed like ordinary woodsmen. They went to Beasley & Olson's saloon, and, after drinking there for a time, drew their guns

and shot up the place. The proprietors turned the saloon over to the men, who rifled the oash drawer of \$150 and helped them selves to cigars and drinks. The strangers then went out on the the course of the republicum party in streets and walked up and down firing their weapons and defying ar-During the day Senator Fairbanks rest. They went to a hardware spoke at Red Bluff, Chico, Redding and store and helped themselves to new revolvers and ammunition, and then proceeded to hold up the other saloons. The village of Little Fork Evansville, Ind., Det. 4.—Secretary of has 250 inhabitants. The audaoity War Taft addressed a large audience in of the men was sublime. They went this city last night. The speaker de- into place after place and shot holes. In the ceiling or made hystanders happened to strike them. A runner was secretly dispatched to carry the news to Grand Hapids to the sheriff. and it was through reports brought by

him that news reached Dniuth. The desperadoes had been in posses. sion of Little Fork for two days at the time he left there Friday. It is feared that there have been some killings before this, for the desperadoes were drinking hard and getting ngly. For the first two days they seemed to be possessed of a grim humor, and held up places the second and third times, to keep them properly subdued.

ROOSEVELT LEADS

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN BUT-TONS SELL AT RATIO OF 5 TO 1.

New York, October 4. - F. J. Alvin, the inventor of an electric campaign button, reports that, not withstanding the buttons retail at a dollar and s quarter each, more than 5i,000 of them have been sold through the United States on orders and at the ratio of five Roosevelt buttons to one Parker button. In West Virginia the sales have been 840 Davis huttons, 148 Parker and 960 Roosevelt buttons. In Indiana 1000 Roosevelt buttons have been sold, as against 210 Parker but-

In the extreme southern states the ratio is about two Parker buttons to one Roosevelt hutton, although in the Louisville (Ky.) district Roosevelt is selling two to one against Parker.

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Mere great cures of aimple, scrofulous and hereditary humours are daily made by Cutieura remedies than by all other blood and skiu remedies combined, a single set being often aufficient to cure the most distressing cases when all the most distressing eases when all cise falls.

ORPHAN BRIGADE DEDICATION Louisville, Ky., October 4 .- General Fayette Howitt, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has notified Secretary Thomas D. Osborne to make the call for the reunion of the Orphan Brigade to dedicate the monu ment lu honor of Fd Porter Thompson, brigade historian and late state superintendent of public lustruction,

Every republican in Padmenh and the incorporated towics of the district should register on next Tuesday, Detober 4th.

for October 20 in Frankfort.

Republicans, do not fail to register Thesday, October 4th, 6 n. m. to 9 p. m.

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TERRELL GETS JOB---BRICK TO BE USED

Regular Meeting of the Conneil Bloodworth to open on Mill street was Held Last Night.

Number of Orillnances Were Passed and Other Business Was

NOW UP TO THE ALDERMEN

The regular meeting of the council ganie board was beld last night and it was decided to use brick for reconstrucing Broadway, and the contract was warded to Mr. E. C. Terrell, whose hid ons considered the best because it was he lowest. A number of other matters vere considered, but the street work was the most important unitter before the

Connclinian Rehkopf was the only cember of the conneil absent from the ecting hest night.

Mayor Yeiser read the petition regardng closing the ends of the new maret house so the lineksters and gardin re nay be protected in cold weather, and it was referred to the public Improvement munittee, where it will probably be allowed to stay and vegetate for many a

The matter of putting up five addiional fire alarm boxes, which Mayor Velser stated were necessary to fulfill is promise to the hosurance men before hey would order the pink slip removes vas referred to the police and lire com

The three men appointed to arbitrate any differences which may arise in build ng the new market house were remotted o'the conneil, Contractor Katteriolm se eeting Mr. F. W. Katterjohn, and the ity selecting Mr. Tom Barry, and these no selecting Mr. F. P. Toof. The list we were ratified but Mr. Toof was receted and the other two will have to appoint a third member of the bound of ubitration.

It was ordered that Ambitor Kirkland, udge D. L. Sanders and Llent. Frank Harlan go over the police records and mpile a report that will emble Forucer Marshul Prove to get a quietne. This ompleted the business brought up by

The statement of the treasurer, preented by the chairman of the linance ommittee, slowed that Treasurer D ri in Ind \$225,208,67 on hand September 1st; collected \$9,264.91 since then; spens \$25,987.42, leaving a present balance of

nd the regular bills were allowed, in luding salaries. The mayor and fittanes noney and pay all sanitary expense etween now and January 1st. The natter of paying the Insurance premi ns on policies on the city electric light plant was referred to the financial committee. The city, it seems, did not de oigh to pay the Insurance. The polies were regularly issued and delivered o the city officials, however, before the esire of the city was known, and the city through negligence of its officials failed to return the policies to the agents with an explanation of what was intend ed. The agents now expect the city to pay for the insurance and the city wants to hold the agents responsible for the city's own recelessness.

The following ordinances were acted

Anti splitting ordinance lost on second reading, Gilson, Hymersh, Jackson and Watson voting against it, and only six ceting for it, seven being necessary.

Second passage was given the ordicauce requiring the removal of telegrande and telephone wires on Broadway between Fifth and Ninth.

A new ordinance requiring the back bex collector to collect from all those who are missed by the assessor was re terred to the committee.

The matter of putting up some kind of a walk from delferson street to the entrance of the new market house was market house was changesl.

The following transfers of liquor heenses were made:

ferred the Charles Doerllinger license of North Fourth, while to the license com-

mittee was referred back the request of streets Don Gilberto that he be refunded three the Patterson streets of Chattan aga contlis of his license already gotten orick ecause he did not get opened for that length of time after same was granted im Frank Eaker was granted a li- the board of aldermen to rath; or recense to open a new place at 205 defferon street, while the application of

killed. P. M. Mitlock's license at Sex enth and Adams was transferred to Miller Brooks, while Will Greek's h sense was transferred from 10t to 121

Meat Inspector Warner's bond of Messrs, Dubols and Kolb was ratifled by the council.

Sentinsky avenue.

A protest was filed by property own rs on account of the proposed Improve ment of the alley between Boyd and Trimble streets.

The council ordered published in the outh by Milk and Meat Inspector C . Warner

ive the grades to Contractor Katter | dylns. There were five brothers, Wilohn for the new market house.

A petition for relief from occrossess ment from Mrs. T. A. Wyatt was teferred to the board of supervisors. The city solicitor was ordered to bring suit against everybody who owes

back taxes. watchinan for the temperary market ouse. A petition to appoint Mr. Jos Wagner was not acted on, as the council has no anthority to appoint, and the board of aldermen must get before the

The \$500 certified check of Contractor Surnes, when he tid on the city hospital was ordered returned.

uncil ora appoint

The Pittsburg t'onl company was giv n permission to place scales near the tions will at first and Washington William succeeded in reaching his streets, and also to put an electric mo- farm, and a few minutes later was tor there to assist in getting wagons to the top of the hill.

onth Side the station was referred to

Anthority to let the contract for torm water sewerage on Kentucky from First to Filth and on Second from Broad way to Jefferson, was given the board of uldie warks.

Mrs. Iturchett, matron of the rits hospital, was ichowed \$20 extra lea mire ldre.

An ordinance was brought in closin he market at 8 a. m. instead of ? n. m Mayor D. A. Yeiser was allowed \$100 or expenses in going to Morris Heights to attend the christening of the gunboat

Ulmirman Jackson, of the cemelers mounttee, reported that his committee last visited the Potter farm out on the Hinkleville road, and recommended its unchase at \$50 an acre as a cemetery the comeil concurred in the recommen nation, and decided to mome it "Jackson Hill," in honor of Conneilman Jackson. who for years has worked lord to make the cemetery here one of the best in the state, and since tak Grove became about exhausted, has done good work in getreperty, however, before it is bought.

constructing Broadway from Fifth to The board of work a found that the bitu lithic material would cost about \$350. block more than brick, but on account of the cheap, inferior work that has bee done in Paducah in past years in recon structing streets, reconciended that the hitulithic material be used instead of

The bids were: E. C. Terrell, \$2.27 per square yard; Clarles Robertson \$2.57 1-2 a square yard; Nashville Roof ing and Paving company, \$2.45 a square yard. Peeple or Chattamoga brick were specified as the material to be used. t'ontractor Terrell's lol for the side walks and enrhing was 51 cents for eir cular curbing and gutter and 11 it 4 ets for sidewalks. Other lids were as fed-

Anchor Paving company, combined urb and gutter, 60 cents per lineal foot: circular curb and gutter, fit cents per ineal toot; sidewalks 13 1 4 cents per square foot. Nushville Roofing and Pav ing company, combined cmb and gutter so cents per lineal foot; circular end and gutter 95 cents per lineal foot sldevolks 12 1-2 cents per square food

The board of public works, in advocatreferred to the board of public works, ing the bitulithic compound stated that There is no prevenent and after a rain it histed longer, was prettier, was almost the street and sidewalk are in a terri- noiseless, and costs only a little more. It ble condition, and much complaint has also made the point that the work already been heard, although it has been would be done quickly and by the best til Dec. 15 for \$8.50; and withou limit of 293 r-Utterback, A. H. Hros., Grabut a few days since the location of the and most experienced workmen, but the conneil refused to adopt the material. and ordered instead that brick be used The board of works was instructed to select the kind of brick it desired, and lug for seven days the date of sale, E. W. Berry, of Twelfth and Madison, from indications Bannon brick will not to C. W. Spencer; F. H. Finley, of 737 be used, as It has not come up to ex-North Eighth, to E., W. Herry; dake pectations here, and is said to be inferled Ginger, of 908 South Eighth, to Frank to many other bounds. The streets made G. C. WARFIELD, T. A. Uulon Depot, Hardesty; George Wilkins to A. F. by Contractor Terrell within the last Drake, To Quarles & Murray was trans- year are alleged to show more wear them

The bid of the bitalithic people was for \$2.55 a square yard. It is now up to not the contract.

Every republican in Padacab and the neoperated towns of the district should

FAMILY REUNION

BROTHERS MEET FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS.

Carbondale, 111. October 1 .- A re markable family reuniou was held recently at Makands, a few miles south of this city, and after a pertod of ewspapers the milk test made every merriment indulged in hy five brothers who had not met in over a quarter of a century, one was, a few hours after Engineer Washington was ordered to the departure of the others, found liam S. Henley, age 76, of Makanda; Robert S., age 7t, of Portland, Otc. Jumes H., age 69, of Shelhyville, Tenn.: Thomas N., age 62, of Dongola, and Adolphus N., age 50, of Anna. William and Robert leal net met in forty-two years. James stil Robert had not niet lu forty-three years. Adolphus and Robert had not seen each other in thirty-five years, while Adolphus and Junies had not met in thirty-two years. Their com bined uges were 334 years, and comhined weight 830 pounds. The five were fathers of 31 children. If grandohlldren and 24 great-gran-lohlldren. in seeming good health and splitts. found wundering in his orchard He was taken to his home and passed The matter of enlarging a deor to the away before medical attention could

Every republican in Paducah and the register on next Tuesday, October 1th.

NOT MANAGER

NEW MAN IS TO BE HEAD BOOK. KEEPER.

who arrived yesterday to take a post day. erroneously said that he would be says.

SAVED HIS LIFE.

J. W. Davenport, Wago, by witter June 14, 1902; "I want to tell you I be lieve Balland's Snow Lincolnt saved in side. I don't think that I could have could voice." The one spool ting property to serve as an addition, car livel over two months longer. I was in as another cemetery. The board of al doesd by a friend to by the od's Suot dermen has to act on the purchase of the Liniment. The first application see a great relief, two tifty cent bottles cured me sound and well. It is worderful The awarding of the contract for medicine and I recommend it to suffer | IT. LOUIS AND TENKESSEE GIVE ine humanity." 25, 5th 4 100, Sold by DuBois, Kolb & La.

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BOTH PHONES

JAMES M'RAE WAIVED EXAMI NATION TODAY.

Jimmie McRae, white, well known in police circles, walved examination neorporated towns of the destrict should in the charge of robbery this morning and was held over under a \$500 bond which he failed to give.

Mellas is charged with knocking Ed Riley, a car repairer, down Sainrthey night and robbing him. The case was baffling at first to the police but they fluxly worked it up and say they have a strong case against McRae. Mr. W. A. Snyder, of New York, The young man was arrested vester-

tion at the Mergenthsler Horton lias | Riley was struck on the head by ket l'actory, le to hu hookkeeper, not some instrument but he was ablo to manager. Mr. Snyder came to take least court yester lay and today and the position as bookkeeper, and it was will be able to work tomorrow, be

THE BEST DOCTOR.

used in any Landy Hellard's Smorth i doctors, and they told me one of my the humant is the best we have eve hadly affected. I also had a horp menry syngeless been our doctor for the last Sald by Dullors, Kolle & Co.

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tonight in regular session and it is expected will have a great deal of husiness to transact.

Superintendent Lieb will file a restatistical report of the schools for year, perhaps the largest appropriation the time they have been running, as of any one concern in the world. the first school month will not be ont

"The attendance in the relvools is steady," Superintendent Lieb stated, "and every day we are adding more pupills. My office has been frequente! during the past several days with perents and their children desiring to enter the children into the schools. We feel highly encouraged over the ontionk for the attendance and think that few will drop out and that the attendance will come nearer the enrollment this year thun ever before. A LARGE MAJORITY OF THEM It is a singular fact that the residents are taking more interest in the schools this year and the pupils seem to take Chicago, thet, 4 .- Women of the mere interest too. They work with west this year will figure in the presi- a will and the absence murk is condential campaign as they never have apicnously absent from the reports. figured before, and, according to dis. The pupils have started in to do good patches from Denver, Sait Lake City work and the feachers encouraged ty and Cheyenne, Wyo., their vote will such good altendance are also coing

of this vote is conceded. His residence matter of renting a store room er in the west and his leve of the monr | hones of some kind for the Mechanicstains and plains has endeared him to hurg school children would be brought up. The Langstaff school is so crowded that half day sessions have to be held and this is unsatisfactory and I will hold my beaks open until the nader this arrangement the best work night of the 8th of October for the account be oblighed. It is impossible comodation of these who have not to build a school house before the been able to come and give in their winter to over and the only remedy assessments by October 1st., as the fur the matter seems to be the renting law requires. I will be in my office of another building and engaging an to 8:30. W. S. DICK, Assessor.

This afternoon the first issue of the High School paper will appear and the PADUCAH EXPRESS MAN TO LIBRARY OPENING TO TAKE pupils are taking a lively interest

GIVEN A CHANCE

KENTUCKY GIRL'S SENTENCE FOR MANSLAUGHTER SUS-PENDED.

Kate Sanders, the Kentucky giri, Ill. He stated he was tired of driving Two dones give relief, and one lox charged with dropping her haby in a horses. will cure any ordinary case of Kunder.

or Bladder trouble. Removes Grave. barrel at the Cincinnati Zoological Weak and Lame Back, Rhenmatism and Carden, pleaded guilty to an indictbarrel at the Cincinnati Zoologicai tladder in both men and women. Sold ment of manslanghter. Sentence was at 50 cents a lox on the No Cure, No stepended indefinitely, dependent today," is now generally presented in plan hard from the sole agents lot leadness, or sent by mall upon receipt to the part of the state by County Prosecutor Ruison. After ville, Ky. ome, at Sanders, Ky.

STILL HIGHER

MR. I. S. COBB BECOMES AS-SISTANT CITY EDITOR OF NEW YORK SUN.

It will be good news to Mr. irvin S. Cohh's many friends to know that he Snn, and is now assistant city editor. & Co. Mr. Cobb has been in New York only a few months, but he lus made his ntark, and lite future to bright indeed. He started in the telegraph department hat soon by his hard work and ability, merited the promotion that soon came to him. His friends hope fer still further advance for him.

OFFICE NO MORE

C. DISPENSES WITH TRAIN-MASTER ON THE GOLCONDA DISTRICT.

The office of trainmaster of the Carbondale, Goloenda and Johnston City ber 21st, \$8.95 round trip, account districts of the Illinois Central is abolished and the duties of that office are added to those of Trainmaster F. M. Jones of the Centralla district.



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Out at Battle Cycek, Mich., among the | Chicago, and various parts of the comerees, those and green lawns is a most try attended the formal opening of this vertising. It is occupied by the Grandin the Post Tavern as guests of C. W.

among other accounts, the advertising. The publishers inspected the 14 or 15 factory buildings of this father of the 9 years, a marked example of the powe



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TIRED DRIVING

LOCATE IN ILLINOIS.

Mr. C. H. Ogilvie, the Amerean Ex-

mesernger and baggageman on the cises and look over the building. Cairo estension ron, saw him In Cairo and asked him why he quit work. He Cincinnati, O., Oot, 4.-Before replied that he had become ttred of Judge Spiegel, in the Crimiani di- working and would accept a position vision of the common pleas court shortly with a rallroad at Mound City,

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Every reguldies in Pudneah and the incorporated towns of the district should register on mext Thesday, October 4th.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN.

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sociation. Lenisville, Ky .- October 17th to 18th, inclusive, good returning Octo-Grand Lodge Kentneky Masons.

Republicanes, do not fail to register Tuesday, October 4th, 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ALL INVITED

PLACE THIS EVENING.

press driver who left Padnoah without Library will take place this evening explanation as to where he intended at the building at Ninth and Broadto go, was localed in Cairo yesterday. way and the unblie is invited by the Mr. Galther Henneberger, an express board to attend and enjoy the exer-

The programme for the evening is

Decimation of Opening of Library Mayor D. A. Yeiser, Invocation-Rev. G. W. Perryman.

Masio. Introductory Remarks - President E. W. Baghy, of the Library Board.

Lecture on Libraries-Miss Kath-

erine Lucinda Sparce. Closing Remarks-Public School

Superintendent C M. Lleb.

COULDN'T GET QUORUM.

The meeting of the board of health her sister, and they left for their Take some reliable remedy for it TO set for last night was postponed as DAY-and let that remedy be Dr. Hose there were not enough members preschee's German Syrup, which has been ent to transact business. The only in use for over thirty five years. A few thing to come before them now is the canning factory case for alleged maintenance of a nuisance

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Personally appeared before me this day E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of August 1904, Is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Netary Public. My commissian expires Jan. 22, 1908. Sept. 2, 1904,

> ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Congress.

Han. J., C. Spelglit, of Graves county

DAILY THOUGHT. of our cares are but a morbid king at biir prlyllege.-SCOTT,

THE WEATHER.

Fair and warmer toulght, . Wednesday fair.

THE STREET CONTRACT.

The board of aldermen must pass on awarding the educative for reconstructing throadway before the contract Is signed. It is to be hoped that it will consider well before noting, the matter In its various phases, and not do something that will result in unnecessary Inconvenience and expense to the pul-

It seems from the best evidence at our command that the recommendations of the board of puldie works to adopt the bitulitide compound instead of | brick, Meserved more consideration than It received from the conneil last night. Of course a man like Judge Parker cannot be denied, but that there is bet. but it is a little strange that in his let be gainsaid. This is known by every- late President McKinley: one familiar with the street problem. The pointed out in his last address to asphalt or the new birulithic compound trade alrangements if we shall extend almost exclusively, is sufficient evidence the outlets for our increasing surplus, that brick Is being discarded in a great | When as a matter of fact what Presmany cities.

But even more significant is the fact that the board of public works has shall not interrupt our hame producworked on and investigated for many tion we shall extend the outlets for our cents. munths the question of material, has increasing surplus." made trips to other cities, and read reparls from many places, and ought to McKluley as follows: be fully capable of making a recommendation that described consideration, if exchange of commodities is manifestly CAME TO PADUCAH TODAY TO REGISTER FOR THE NOVEM. last night turned down the board of works' recommendation, has never investigated the matter, and is at least ted as reliable an authority on the subjert as the gratlemen whose recommen d. tion, after months of conscientious labor, it rejudiated.

But so much for the material. The usphalt or blinlithle material would cost only about \$350 a block more than the brick. A question for the aldermen to decide is whether or hot the advantages fronf using this asphalt or bitulithic paving would justify this additional expense of about \$350 a block. It is claimed that the more smooth, attractive appearance, the greater durabil-Ity and the noiseless qualities of the asphalt or bitulithic paying would more than justify the additional expense. The street is largely a residence street from Fifth to Ninth, and the climinatime of noise would be a feature the im-

portance of which is not to be ignored. Another question for the board of aldermen to decide is, is the lowest bid necessarily the best? Hasn't Puducah

and qualified to do the work contracted tor? Which Is better, to have the work done by contractors or men who under stand the larshiess, have the necessary injdements and employes to do it, and do the work in the quickest and best possible unimer, or to let such public work to men who know nothing about t who do exervating and other work in

the slowest, errolest and most primitive monner, and take their time to the conraise they know that they are "horn nen." and that the men in office will see that they are allowed to have their way no matter at what cost to the public! It can be truthfully said that this is the way the thing was done both on Broadit required almost a year to build seven blocks of street that a street paving company could and would have built in

streets with contractors not equipped

a few weeks. The board of aldermen should consider whether or not the people want to go through the ordeal through which It passed when these other contracts were being executed.

All that is asked or expected of these ejac-entatives of the people is that they see that the city gets as good as willing to pay for. That the work be done in a capalde, worknoan-like manner in the least possible time. It does not essential to the continued healthful statter who does it, so the results growth of our expect trade"; Itt'T he achieved are sattsfactory.

"LET THE COLONEL TALK."

The Courier dominal is making the such of their products as we can use elkin ring with its masterful blows in without harm to our industries and la behalf of democracy. Still, no one is bor." taking it seriously, and it will not prevent President Roosevelt from getting REPUBLICAN VS. DEMOCRATIC EXa plurality as large as has been claimed for him by his most enthusiastic ndinliers. The only way to regard the uggests in the following: "Kindly roast Watters n," writes a

Kentucky editor called the president, in his literary way, a pirate. This is not perhaps the most exact, courteous, or ffeetive way for the one t'alonel to decribe the other; last we must be lenient i allnirs of style, Some men can suggest disapprobation only by superlative nalediction. They may nevertheless be the kindliest of men. The style is to a very fimited extent the man. A mun is likely to write in the mouner for which he has a special talent. If he can infminate better than othets in his vicinity look for fulminations. If he is gifted in more measured statement, look for mod eration. We find it therefore impossilde to condemn the Colonel's bark. If he wrote more reasonaldy he would not write so well. It is the Colonel's inclienalde right to speak his own language even if his violence larts the democratic cause, as some believe it may, "I should think," writes a friend of ours, *that, it might be possible when Watterson really dies-which I hope he never will-that the democratic party might hope to whi an election." We do not believe elections are often won or lost by phrases. They may be, occasionally. One was perhaps lost by the Rev. Mr. Burchard. But the risk is small, and the joy of a lively

PARKER'S GARBLING.

The merits of brick as street material Sould not wilfully misrepresent anything ter and more desirate material, cannot ster of acceptance he said in quetling the

ident Mckinley really said was: "Hy sensible trade arrangements which

Judge Parker also quotes President

"A system which provides a mutual

The Best is Not Too Good

It is neither safe nor a saving to get anything but the best when buying drug store goods, There is no economy so false as trying to save a few cents, at the expense of quality, when buying drugs and medicines There is only oue grade herethe best-bul our prices are as low as you would many times pay for inferior goods.

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stops there without including the following last sentence of the jarngraph:

PENDITURES.

Judge Parker, Octogenarian Davis and Courier-Journal is as Coffier's Weekly Lotwithstanding, the fact remains that we are spending less maney in proper tion to our wealth than we did noder orrespondent, "and oblige," He incloses. Buchanan or Cleveland, and what is of clipping from a speech in which the tar greater importance, we produce revcaue in excess of our expenditures, a condition which did not confiont either Buchanan or Cleveland.

PARKER CANNOT FOOL THEM.

If Judge Parker altered his letter of exeptance so many times, why was it rors and misstatements? The only conclusion forced upon one is that the dem ceratic candidate for president is won fully ignorant or did he think he could food the people with We interesting house a nees and perversion of facts and truth! But it won't work this time, Judge,

when he wasn't looking and gave him solar plexus that will probably lay him -Lould have been kept lo prison, low ever, it was being in semelady's way

Theatrical Notes

given by the famoas Black Patti best interest of the party, and join the ing plant. Troubadoars at The Kentucky Timrs- club. day, October 6.

Those great slagers and ebony-col ored fammakers of Disie Land have been recognized for years as a highclass standard attraction and one that has scored a phenomenal popular saccess with theuter-goess in all sections of the conatry. Among the forty in its ranks are to be found the most taleated Afro-American slugers, dancers IS STILL IMPROVING and comedians in the world, Sea's for the performance go on saie Wednesday, 10 a. m., prices 25 cents to 75

COL. TANDY

BER ELECTION.

Mr. Harry Tandy, assistant super ateadent of pablic instruction, is lu the city to register.

He has just returned from St. Lonis, where he was in camp with the Kentucky regiments, state guards. H was accompanied here by Mr. If. T. Galnes, of Frankfort, an attache of the governor's staff, who wanted to

METROPOLIS LOST.

Catcher Grover Land, Gerard and the two Brabio boys have retaraed from Metropolis where they yesterday played with the team of that place against the Nabraska Indians. The Illine's boys were defeated by a seerof 3 to 1. Gerard hit a double and Land followed with a donble, making the only scoro Metropolis gol.

Republicans, if you would vote, regis ter Tuesday, October 4th.

AFTER MANY DAYS

THE POLICE CATCH AN AL-LEGED THIEF.

night by Officers William Orr and be run to the depot and connected John McCone on West Krutneky Ave. with the radiators there, the steam une, after he but succeeded in elading from the locometive toller being used the police slaco Jaly 2, 1902.

Robert Sariett, n farmer, of one \$10 faction since in use. bill and several dollars to change on The road will also ran a line of the right of July 2, 1902, at the fee- steam pipe all along the side tracks in man wagon yard. He escaped and had front of the depot and heat "dend" been away from the city ever since, it ceaches which are side timeked there is said. The police spotted him and for cleaning and to get them out of after following him from one house to the way until ready far use again. the other, finally nabbed nim.

Itidge Sanders and the case set for the sents.

IS REORGANIZED

HAS GOOD MEMBERSHIP.

The regular club meetlags will be be comfurtable.

of great benefit to the party managers winter has set in il is promised. in condacting the campaign.

JOE GREEN WILL HE AHLE TO ATTEND COURT SATURDAY, ?

Joo Green, who was Satarday night diot by Special Illinola Central Officer Tom Murray, is better and will be able to come to court Suturday when the case against Murray for malicloos shooting will come to trial. Green is not thought to be serieasly injured, the bullet making merely a flesh

COL. LEIGH

STOPS IN PADUCAH EN ROUTE HOME FROM ST. LOUIS.

Colonel Edward O. Leigh, of Frankregister. He has been to St. Louis to attend the World's Falr, and stopped over in Paducah on his way hack to Frackfort. He left at noon today.

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Double Pointed Perfection TOOTH PICKS DUBOIS KOLR & Co.

NEW HEATING PLANT AT UNION DEPOT

Illinois Central Will Use a Locomotive Boiler.

The Hesting Apparatus Has Always licen a Failnte-Chief Euglneer ls Here.

OTHER LATE RAILROAD NOTES

The assosneement of an improvement which will be meetved with the grentest of pleasurn by the traveling unblie at large, was made this morning when the Illinois Central as noanced that the present steam heating plant at the local I. C. depot would be abandoned this winter and a new plant installed.

Yesterday Mr. R E Falmer, genstul foreman of the local Illinois Central shops, and Mr. Ed Whieler, foreman of the ila and pipe filting depart. ments of the shops, went to the depot and took measurements for the new plant. A big locomotive boiler will be lastuice at the slepot at the northwest end of the lee hoases, which is located in front of the depot, and a Jesse Ivey, while, was arrested last aice house ballt over II. A pipe will to heat the slepot lastead of the old Ivey is charged with having robbed boiler which has falled to give satis-

in addition the road will just is an fle stated he buil facen all over the air plant for cleaning coaches by air. onniry since having Paliticah but When the coxcues are side tracked a would say nothing about the charge, couls of men are set to work with He was arraigned this morning before brooms and sticks beating and dasting

With a new appliance attached to air hose, the dust is removed with lightning like rapidity and the work of dnetlag can be done in one tenth Inc lime it takes at present.

LINGOLN REPUBLICAN OLUB By the Installation of the hotler the coacles can Is cleaced, and heated and prepared for the trains they go to A large crowd of Republicans met make up. Unter the present arrange at Repablican Headquarters, Book mont the conclies are cold and do not mon's Hall, last night and re-orgen- get warm antil complet to a train and ized the filneoin Club. Forty-six new the steam consections made. The asmes were aided and the following ecuches do not become comfortably officers were elected for the new term, warm until half an hoar or an hom .Captain John Ocok, president; John after complet to the train. Ity at-I. Dorina, vice president; Dr. Harry taching to the steam plant at the de-Williamson, secretary, and Charles R. pot they will be prepared for service and when coasted onto the trains will

held every Monday night and all old | The depot has been uncomfortably members are nrged to be present and cold every whater and the company Mirth, melody and masic is the every Republican is invited to come has expended much money in repairing of the performance to be to the meetings and participate for the and allempting to improve the heat

Great interest was manifested and today and the plant for the house and it was evident that the faithful Re- location of the heller are being pre publicans are wide awake and the pared. The order for the hollor and Lincoln Clab will this year, as it was steam plping has been sent out and last in two presidential campaigos, be the plant will be working before the

> Mr. H. U. Wnlince, chief eugineer of the I. O. roud, and Mr. M. Millet, general foreign of water works of the I. C., were in the city jesterday on

Mr. Wallace bud been on the Evans villa district looking over the road and also isspenied the work at Tennesseo river bridge. The two officers arrived on a freight train bat left late in the afternoon for Culro on a special train. They will probably retarn

Mr. Miller is looking after the improviments la water supply here. The road is putting in a big tank at the old dispatchlog offices and other improvements, told elsewhere, called his attention to Paducah

The work of digging the well at Princeton for a permanent water supply for the l. C., is progressing nicely. The woll is ten inches in diameter and a depth of 140 feet has aiready been fort, private secretary to Governor renched. The well is being drilled Beckhain, arrived in the city to lay to and the work is necessarily tedions.

> Mr. Il. McCenrt, assistant general aperintendent of southern lines of the Illinois Central read, arrived lu the city this morning in his private car No. 19, from the Evnnsville ills. trict and will somain in Paducah all day, probably. Mr. McConrt has been inspeotlag the easiern division and betteriog the movement of trains, where possible. The official is directing his attention particularly to

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PATRONS OF THE WATER COMPA NY SHOULD REMEMBER THAT BER 30, THOSE WHO DESIRE TO visit to Padacah tu some little time. FORE IT IS FORGOTTEN, AS ALL PREMISES NOT PAID FOR BEFORE LAR POS THE TENTIL OF OCTOBER WILL BE SHUT OFF.

> Rev. T. C. Gebauer, state field worker, will speak in the Sanday sahool room of the Flist Cumberland Presbytering church on Wednesday aight al 7:30. All Saudny achool workers in the city are earnestly invited to be present and hear him.

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as ithslerman hies a market at every store. Tresh ments at every store.

-School books; school books, R. D. Clementa & Ca., have all the books to fill all grades. Come this week and avold Monday's rush.

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Messts, Hul Hale, Green Bennett und Pat Reeves left theay for the comtry to spend the day hunting and tisleing. They went to the lower part of

We have just opened our Ninth and Tennessee street store, where at all ceries, vegetables and fresh ments. ds cinuse a line of nice preminus at this atore. Biederman Gro. & Mak. Co.

The brick in the old market house has been sold to Mr. George Katter jolar, the contractor who is to creet the new market house. None of it will be used in the construction of the new building, lowever,

A pracked coss lead on the city's power louse las iscused a reduction is he street lights. They are still on at night, but do not shine as brightly as usual. A new crosshead has been ordered from Massion, Ohio, but it is not known when it will get here.

-A meeting of the Retail Membaots' association will be held topograw eventhe at their hall on Fourth street.

Mrs. Minnie Herndon, who less been il, has resumed her place at the Wasic

The compilitee appointed to look about for a paster for the Second Rap- the firemen brotherhood. tist church loss not yet made a aelection. lies W. H. Robertson, the justice, leaves in a few days for Landsville to enter the ticological seminary

Teleph ne or send to any of Hieter man's stores to get your baskets filled with saything from the market

SMALL BLAZE

A NINTH STREET BOARDING HOUSE CAUGHT TWICE TODAY.

The Nos 1, 3 and 4 fire departments North Ninth street.

ered by tnenrance.

about 7 o'clock to the same house, hody, roof. The damage in this instance Carlabad, and spent a fortune consult amounted to only a few dollars

and a good attendance is expected, forward to being well again. Field Worker T. C. Gebauer is on hand and will give several addresses, staying at a hotel in Minneapolis ac-All Sunday schools in the city, and compacted by a famous Enropeau phyconcty are entitled to representation.

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STILL INCREASE

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS LARGER THAN FOR SAME PERIOD LAST YEAR.

The postoffice receipts for Paducah continue to increase, und the report just completed in the ioeni postoffice, show that the receipts for the pa-t quarter, ending October lat, were \$11,152, against receipts for the oorresponding quarter last year of \$10,-

The receipts for the month of September were \$4,161.67, an increase for the same month last year.

VERY LIGHT

HAS BEEN THE REGISTRATION -POLLS OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

The registration up to press time was very light, possibly the lighest in the history of the city, it was said.

Several precincts were not open at the regular time this morning, it is naid, on account of some officers failing to show up.

The polls remain open nutil 9 o'clock, however, and it is likely many of the working people are waiting until after supper to register.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK.

Mr. John Trentham and wife have returned from Buffaio, N. Y., where they went some little time ago to attend the National Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen There were several thousand delegates present and the meeting was most enjoyable. The next session will be held at Milwaukee. Mr. Tranthanwas accompanied to Paducah by Mr. E. T. Hotler, of McComb City, Mien., who was one of the delegates to tip convention, and who will leave the city touight for home. Mr Tranthen s now an engineer on the lilinois Contrai here but he still affiliates with

Miss Nau Crossland, of Mayfield, Is-

FEEDING A DOCTOR

HIS HODY CHANGED BY CHANGE IN FOOD.

A convincing bit of testimony to show what a simple change of food can sometimes do to end apparently incurable alrease is told in the following article by a Chicago physician.

"The case is my own. I had been maile two runs this morning to the auffering for more than 25 years with hoarding honse of Min. (libbs, at \$10 nervons dyspepata, insomnia, occaalonal kidney trouble, and general The first alarm was answered at disturbanea of my whole system. My 6:30 and a blaze was extinguished in appetite was affected and so I los a rear room, originating from defect- weight and strength, but most serious ive wirieg. The damage in this in- of all was the gradual failure of my stance amounted to about \$200 cov. memory, proving that my brain and nerves were not getting the proper The second alarm was answered food any more than the rest of my

ing famona physicians and specialists in this country and Enrope but never SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. got any permanent results. All tha The McCracken County Sanday mediciurs known to science falled to School Convention will be held in the give me even temporary relief in spite Trimble Street Mathodist church ou of the fact that I was always exceed-Thursday begietting at 9 a. m. A ingly carefel in my diet. I was on good programme has been arranged, the verge of despair and never looked

> "One day ubout two years ago I was aleian, Dr. Weruer, of Berlin, and there we noticed a new food on the menu called Grape-Nats. Having fittle desire to out I ordered some just to see what it looked like and then was persuaded to try it.

"What I experienced was not short of wonderfni.

"Not only did the new food taste so good I relished lt, but for the first time in many years I feit entrely free from the terrible pressure on the stomach which I had aiways suffered even after the lightest meai. On my return to Chicago my very tirat act was to order Grape-Nuts sent to my urging, and we expect to do so as long the christening of the gunbout Paducals

of food to Grape Nuts the awful disease which I suffered with for more than 20 years disappeared entirely in arrive this evening to join the Rev. Mr. about THREE WEEKS. I have re- Wright, rector of thrace Episcopul gained my health, strength and vigor and about 22 pounds in weight. All on Kentucky avenue. of this is dee only to the thoroughly nourishing and completely digestible Louis today at noon. oberacter of this food-Grape Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battie

"Gat the famous little book, 'The

Social Notes and About People.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. Tom Itryant, of the South Side. gave a birthday party Monday night in onor of his thirteenth birthday. The guests were, Misses Ethel, Irene, Leis and May Scopes, Rebecca McFarland Mattie Bethel, Katie Burch, Hertie and Mabel Hynze, Hene Bryant, Attie ilurley t Messrs, Will Bryant, Allen liurley, Charlie Huriey, Carl Elder, Harry Beloach, Robert McFarland, Marvin Gish, Dow Martin, Arthur and Blain Russell Frank Howell. Delightful refreshments were served.

MUSICAL THIS AFTERNOON. The Misses Ricke are entertaining his afternoon at their home on Kentucky arenne in honor of their house guests, the Misses McDonald, of Dunque, lown, and Mrs. W. O. Italley, o Lonisville. Prof. Harry Gilbert, recently returned from Berlin, will render the delightful muslcal program, which Is the feature of the occasion.

PARTY LAST EVENING. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Enbanks entertaind informally last evening at their one on Broadway in honor of Miss Anna Rird Stewart, of Cincinnati, who has the chair of English literature in the High school here. It was a guessing contest and a very delightful occasion

WILL MARRY TODAY.

The marriage of Miss Blossom Clerry nd Mr. Decatur Ross takes place today at Univo. The bride is a sister of Mrs. loe Tanner, for several years a resident of Paincal, and often visited here. They will reside in Cairo.

CARREPARTY ON WEDNESDAY Mrs. Thus, C. Leech will entertnin at er lonne on Fountain avenue on Wedesday afternoon. It will be a card pary with some especially attractive and

Mrs. J. L. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pepper, of the Lone Oak section, have returned from St. Louis after attending the tair. Mrs. M. E. Poore and daughter, Fran-

els, have returned to l'aducah to live erioanentiv. Attorney E. It. Drake, of the firm of

Eaton & Brake, went to Cairo this morn- thing.

Alderman Charles Smith went to Renon this morning on business. Mr. C. It. Hatfield went to Dawson

bis morning on business. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bridges left today or St. Louis and the fair.

Mrs. D. W. Campbell and child. of Shreveport, La., are in the city on a

Mr. Henry Arenz has returned from is trip to California. Mr. J. D. Overstreet, wife and child

ave gone to Cincinnati, Dayton and Hamilton, Chlc, on a visit, Miss Birdie Lawson, of Marion, III has

eturned home after visiting her uncle. Mr. E. G. Davla. Mr. Thomas Copperwaite, the leathervorker, has returned from St. Louis.

Mr. Sydney Lock has gone for a western drumming trip.

Mr. George A. Wright and wife have returned from the fair.

Rev. E. it. Overby and wife, of the ounty, passed through yesterday enonte to the fair at St. Lenis. Mrs. Jacob Kuhn and daughter, of

Tripidad, Colo., are visiting Mr. Jake Mark's family. Mrs. W. G. Whitefield and daughter

Miss Kathleen, left today for San Anto-

Mrs. O. R. Herring and daughter have eturned to Lyon county after visiting

Mr. F. J. Rergdell, of Padnenh, was n our city Saturday the first time in several months. His many friends will be glad to learn of his complete recovery from a severe uttack of maluria and other complications which kept him confined several weeks in a Louisville,

Ky., hospitai.-Metropolis Herald. Mesdames W. P. Hopkins, Fannie Allard and Roy McKinney have gone to St. Louis as delegates to the United Daugh ters of the Confederacy.

It is likely that Miss Florence Yelsor of Padarah, as well as Maynr D. A. Veiser und Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeiser, home where the whole family relish of Cincinnuti, will accompany Miss An It so they use it daily wilhest any nie May Yeiser to New York to attend Capt. Pat Halloran came in this morn ing from Cedar Bluff, and returned at noon today.

> Mrs. D. C. Wright and children will church. They will reside at the rectory

Mr. H. C. Bronangle returned to St.

Mr. C. L. Cook left at noon for St. Louis to attend the national convention of photographers.

Mrs. J. II. Dreyfuss returned to New Road to Wellville,' in each package." Kirk, Okla., today at noon after a visit

to relatives in the city Mr. and Mrs. das. P. Sleetir went to St.

Louis today at noon. Claim Agent John C. Gates, of Princeon, returned home at noon today after a business trip to the city.

Mrs. Harry G. Tandy returned to Frankfort today accompanied by Miss Einma Reed, who will visit her.

Mrs. William Owen Italley, of Louis viile, arrived last evening to attend the house party of the Misses Ricke, of Ken-

tucky avenue. Mr. Haward Chapman, of New York, who is to be a guest at the Ricke house party, will arrive in the morning. Miss Dalsy Robinson has gone to St.

Louis to attend the fair. Mrs. Inez Holly Enrieurt, who has been visiting the family of F. W. McKee in Lonisville for the past few weeks, was called home in response to a telegram announcing the illness of her son

Mr. liarry Coillas, of Padacah, spent yesterday in the city, the guest of ids parents, Mr. and Mrs. d. it Collins .-

OLD GORGAN GRAHAM AGAIN.

Bright Things lie Says le His Latest

Mr. George Horace Lorimer, the an thor of "The Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son" and "Old Gorgon Graham," is the editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and wrote the "Letters" because he wanted something of the kind for his paper-virtually wrote them to fill space and with no thought that they would attract more than oplinary attention. No one was more surprised at their success than he was. The book has been translated into a icalf dozen languages, among them the Japanese, "Ohi tiorgon tiraham" is equally as elever and amusing as the of the "Letters" is true of this bookit should be in the hards of every man whichus his way to make in the world. Here are some ermuls of wisdom from "Old Gorgon Graham," published by Doubleday, Page & Co.:

When a man makes a specialty of knowing how some other fellow ought to spend his money, he usually thinks in millions and works for lundreds. When an ass gets the run of the pas

ture he finds thisties. No man's a failure until he's dead of loses his courage, and that's the some

I'ne hopeful, but I'm a good deal fike the obi deacen back in Missouri who thought that games of chance were sin ful, and so only bet on sure thingsand I'm not betting.

I've usually found that these quick, glad lastrowers are slow, and payers. And when a tellow tella you that it hirts him to have to borrow, you can bet that the thought of having to pay is going to tie him up into a lowkreet of pain.

Trouble postponed always has to be met with accrued interest.

Don't hurt anyone if you can help it, but if you must, a clean, quick wound

it's better to see ten bores than to niss one huver. A house never gets so blg that it can afford to sniff, at a himdred pound sausage order, or to feel that any customer is so small that it

You can buy a lot of home happiness with a mighty small salary but fashionable happiness always costs just a little more than you're making.

It's always been my opinion that everybody spoke American while the tower of itabel was building and that the Lord let the good people keep right on speaking it. So when you've got any thing to say to me. I want you to say it in language that will grade regular on the Chiengo board of trade.

It lan't what n man's gut in bunk, but what he's got in his head, that makes him a great merchant. Look in a man's eyes for honesty around his mouth for weakness at his eldn for strength, at lds hands for temperament, at his pails for cleanliness

BIG SWINDLE.

Syndicate Buys Vermin From Outside Ric Janeiro for Bouety.

Rio de Janeiro.-The vast number of rats forthcoming in response to the beulth department's offer of flyepence n head caused a certain suspicious delegate to make inquiries.

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personally conducted. Very low rates will be in effect from August 15th to September 10th via Missourt Pacific Railway to the HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS principal Pacific Coast points and re-grove's TA THLESS CHILL TON C. The way tickets will be sold from September 15th to October 15th. For rates information and reservation of berths, apply to nearest representative of the Missouri Pacific Railway, or address H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Lonts, Mo., or R. T. G. Matthews T. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

THE WAY TO PROVE AN ALIBI. Also Jackson (under arrest for stenling chickens)-Oh, I kin prove an alibi ali right. On de night dat chick wur stele I went ter bed at half-past selen. Abe's Lawyer-Can you swear to our husband's statement, Mrs. Jack-

Abe's Wife-I suttlily kin, He sho'ly did go ter bed at half pns' seben. An' he left instructions dat I waz ter wake him np at midnight ef de night waz dark un' cloudy,-ludge,

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Sec. and Treas.

H. W. BANKIN.

Mr. Ed. Yancey and wife have returned to Minneapolis, Minn., after visiting

The Harper assignment WALL PAPER

and several other useful articles will be continued until all are sold. Hundreds are taking advantage of the great reduc-tion Call and get pick and choice. It is up to you. 3c per roll and np.

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Dr. Marmaduke Dillon and wife, who have been residing in Albany, N. Y., are Orleans, and are guests of Dr. and Mrs. leans this evening.

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According to Thuckeray's philosophy, 'n man can only be hungry and est and be happy," but there is clearly a great deal more in it than that. Betwom such a primitive canon of gastronomy and the well founded tastes and preferences of the genuine con noissenr there is a distinction as limit apply us fully und Inevitably to mintters of the table as to any other department of life, and it must always be difficult for those who have graduated in the higher schools of the cuil nary art not to necept the very cordial maxim, "The last of everything is good

enough for the likes of us." When the Count of Monte Christo showed his guests how easy it was to speial a thousand peaned on a dinner for ten persons he gave them also an Insight into the rationale of the expenditure. Among the dishes was a sterlet brought alive from the Volga. and the count then replies to the comments It provoked: "I am like Nero-I wish for the impossible. This fish, which seems so excellent to you, is very likely no letter than carp or salue on, but it seemed impossible to procure it, and here it is." There is not even originality in this, for it is only an adaptation of the old Roman Idea, and the cost of Monte-Christo's dinner has often been exceeded by that of a ain-

History is slient as to the sum expended upon the enormous entree called by Vitellius the "shield of Minerva," but as it was composed of an incresible variety of the rarest and alcest kimis of meat its cost was certainly in proportion to its size. Nor could a dish of nightingales' tongues have been unde for a triffe, though it could have been worth very little when it was nucle. The vast sums lavished upon the feasts of the haurlous Homans must be accepted with some healta tion, and the falter said to have been the daily amount expended by Vitellins upon his supper accurs almost fale

gle dish.

Itut then he, too, was devoured by a desire to attain the "impossible" and employed a far reaching organization in order to realize it. According to Josephus, his food was of the most rare and exquisite nature, "the deserts of Libya, the shores of Spain, the waters of the Corpathian sea, and even the cossts and forests of Britain were diligently searched for dainties to sme-But even tids to his table." eclipsed by the story of a single dish provided for a banquet given by Hellogidulus which is said to have cost no less a sum than £4,000 of English

The waste and utter futility of such lavish expenditure may be said, in some sense, to have been counterbalanced by the idea of sidendor and luxurious opulence which it was thought to express. Hut we find records of dishes of quite inordinate cost much nearer our own times for which no such plea can be arged,

In his "City Madam" Massinger scourges the extravagant method of preparing many dishes then in fashion and ridicutes "their ples of carps tongues and their phensants drenched with umbergris." And he is especially severe—perhaps such an inchient had actually occurred-upon "the curensses of these fat wethers brulsed for gravy to make sance for a single turkey. This, of course, is a simple barbarism for which there can be no possible pallistion. And, though it may be regarded as an exceptional instance of prince ly magnificence, one instinctively shrinks of the states out that at the bunquet given by Lords MIV, at Versalties on the occasion of the marriage of Mile, de Hiols and the Prince de Contl in 1968 the ortologa alone cost 16,000 francs.

Napoleon himself is reported to have suld that "more fortunate treatles. more happy arrangements and reconelliations were dur to the cook of ids t'hancellor Cambaceres than to the crowds of diplomatic nonentities who througed the anteclaimbers of the Tul-leries." That cook could scarcely comidain of his "raw material," for on a certain occusion a large trout arrived from Genevic, consigned to the chancellor's kitchen, the cost of which wire verified by the Cour des Comptes as minimiting to 6,000 francs.

But us un instance of cost for cost's sake no better example can be given than that of Soyer's famous "hundred gninen dish," se much talked of in the middle of the last century. This, al course, was a "made dist," which required as a mere preliminary the sum of £34, the cost of five turtles' heads, with a part of the tins and green fat. try yard and game list, with a few not

WIIIMS OF EPICURES Included in either, the small "noix" from each side of the middle of the back of each ldrd nione being used.

This, no doubt, is a superlatively deluty morsel, but it is almost impossible to repress a feeling of indignation at finding that a hundred sulpe were merlileed for it. The cost of the "garniture" is set down at £14 ltis., and this consisted of execumbs, truttles, mushrooms, cruytish, olives, asparagus, aweettreads, green mangoes and some other ingredients. The one relief felt on reading the account of this dish is that such a vulgar and ridiculous med-

toy is no longer possible. Almost as foolish, although of a different character, is the recipe exulted by Brillat-Savarla, which tenches its how to intopply the itesh of two westcocks, with unities and other concord tants, as the nære stuffing for a single phensant. We are assured that "the success of this merhod is guaranteed idea seems ruitically false to begin the Inherent defect.

It is some years since a well known composseur condemned the use of lotster sauce with salmon on the remain alde ground that no tiste should be unde to serve as the complement of mother. And it is surely an offense of still greater magnitude to attempt to incorporate the individual subtleties of two such delicious tilrds as the woodcock and pheasant in a single disti.

The cost of cooking a single office as it is reasonable. thood, better, best, may turn out a costly proceeding, ex pecialty if a bon vivant should adopt the following method. Pisce a French offive inside a beccaffee (the flg pecker). the lecentles in a gidden placer, the plever in a pheasant and the pheasant in a bustard. The cooking is to pro ceed with special regard to the "bas! ing," and when the dish is presented the master of the fenal sends the olive (only) to the guest whom he desires to conor, unless, tudeed, he happens to anje alone Lucultus with Luculius when he cuts it himself. There is some cuson to believe, however, that this recipe was designed as a sarcustic rebuke to the extravagant cooks of the period and not less to the wealthy goarmet of overcultivated tastes. --

The Amateur Gardeners.

Olils wents a garden, now that epring is here,
And she will doubtless get it, for

And she will doubtless get it, for Doria is a dwarA fittle bed, six feet by eight, with roses and sweet leas
She anys she a sure flux I cas work a plot tike that with ease.
And I agree because I find
To argue deem't change her mind

With pad and pencil she has planned the little garden out. Just where the neignonelle will go and where the paralla spread, What sort of burder we must have and that geraniums
Will hold their bloom ustil it a lims to

pick claysenthemores. H's tou for tools. As for me, I ve mought to do but just agree

Fer constogues we pare each night aclecting what we lee!
Will grow the heat ind what the neighbor's children will not steal-

Dor's chuster will not steal.

And every merning out we go into the cid back yard.

To choose a spit where digging soil won't be so await to it.

For living any all he her dear heart's.

She kn wa that I will do my part.

Hot there a a th tight that werries me through all these properations. For raising theoms and saving these from youthful depredations. I'd like to near her if I sing, and yet I d

not state.

Pant as mething that is good to eat out in Cor garden lair
Vill she permit me the annul speit
To rube speit gontons' I fear not
-Jack Appleton in Chalmait Times Siz:

Bright Voulb.



"Pop, may I sit up and read the wa

"And will you pronounce the name

"Ho to bed?"-Chirago American.

What He Raised.

Some amusing incidents occur at the free dispensaries of the different los patients fall to understand the terms used by the doctors. The following ineldent occurred at the l'niversity has pital recently and Illustrates the point In question:

A man came in who the doctor though was suffering from beginning pnemuc ith, so after getting his name and address and other necessary data he asked the patient if he had a chill. "Yes, a very bad chill yesterday,"

muc the answer. "Do you cough much?" asked the doc-

"Yes, some," replied the patient, with practical Illustration. "Do you rate anything?" was the next question.

The man hesitated a moment, then answered innocently, "Well, only a few chickens,"—Philindelphia Telegraph.

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CHAPTER III. The Yorktown wharf was a fair sight to the passengers of the Two Sisters as the stage swung to her moorings. However, the

yellow they lunk the shore glowed by

a videt green dannie of folkige, a than-

of nmethyst and plak, and over all the

som hung buzy, like some splendid

dream rose, strewing its petals mean i

my of finted glass.
The lank behind the wharf was

phageral negroes, their vocant tainde

appliess dicking out langiter is wind

diakes blossoms from a locust tree He gay colored turbans bolded like

integrated popples on a breezy day

be planking below was sprinkled with

own folk, and on the read behind li everal charlots were drawn up at some

In navouce of these and in the real

f the crowd, with Betsy Byrd in the addic Leside it, stood the Tillotsen

soch, francing in its window a fac-

elth a theker of laughter over halke

the wind on a May mendow. Anne

as in close green and with her out

other four looked a gold spenr rising

traight from its shouth. As early aon one of the Tilloison blacks had

diden to Gladden Hall with the news

hat the ship had been sighted down

the bay, and Anne laid ordered the charled forthwith. Betsy had a new

seacock showl coming in Muster Elves

Williamsburg every day for a seeck,

had been first to arrive. "Mr. Cary-

lirechluridge Cary came on the ship

mt she hiy in Hampton Roads his

night, and he there found a packet for

Philadelphia So we shall not see him

Ill the spring."
"Pin sorry," Rotsy answered, "Frank

saw him in tondon. What a lot there are here! There is liurually itolide of

Westham, here for more redemptioners

host ship. Why doesn't he leave that

Anne looked at the man she infleated

for libe factor, like a gentleman, I won-

with a little similder. He stood with

thick legs planted firmly, talking with

lds sword lift and struck savagely at a high who jestlet him. "Poor serv-nus who fall into Mr. Rolph's lands.

plty them," she said in a low voice.

"John the Baptist," she railed to her

upilre obout Miss Hetsy's chest, as I

"Yas'ın, yas'ın. Done been down dar

"Honor?" Anne sald severely, "What do you know about honer, John the

The carry responded with a ragged

ie saal varuely, 'luit I aut so 'stray'

ant wid it I speet I nor't got much

"Look youder, Anne," whispered Bet-

y "Isn't that a genteel looking young

nan? What a lovely brown his hat

has a foreign out I warrant be came

on the ship. There is Master Brooke

Anne's eyes showed her a gray cont

the lat, no paste knee backles, no

sword none of the marks of distinc

tion. But the face was open and th

She had anned but a moment when a

familiar red coat shouldered its way

through the press. She lit her lip and

turned her lend away, but Belsy was

deep in chut with young Mr. Carlyle

youth fear as a rule, of a pule disposi-

(To Be Continued.)

A decided hit with busy busi-

ness men-"Our Noon Day

Lunch." It save time, tastes

good, there's the daintest of

dishes to select from. Coolest

of drinks to go with it-and

good cigars for a quiet smoke

if you're a smoker. Try It to-

day and tell your friends

C. Gray

kinsome to the Helyale Pullfaxes, a

unt dark eyes frank and cleat.

standing to lim now."

"I uster hate er henje er honah,

"Are you sure?"
"Yas'm, ore meh hounh?"

told yam?

ong in the tooth-and turned

He bought a round done

are and had made the pilgrimuge from

to her moorings. Heyond the

Then, like lightning, a wonderful thing happened. The young man's chin sank deep into the horlow of the other's shoulder; his arms went up about the inuscles of the bulky back; lithe legs like wire went anddenly enrling and twisting about the stocky ones. A moment of strained silence and a glace of slocked surprise on the mater slashed

Prack! The coll untwisted; the mate relaxed, tottered and fell to the deck, There was ut this time in Prance u curious science known as "La Savate,



at state of aborded surprise on the mute of alcahool face.

The Japanese love it under mothe ing dens of Porls and was to some ex-tent popular ,, d by a riever rosne who carned free lon from the Bastille by ten ling it to young others of title. It was an art of leg fence, and by precise ly the same twist and write; which a principal swordsnam uses to discrim un bere and the he Around had sent the mate's knew leaping from his socket.

To the majority of those who saw it this was perfectly in outprehensible, A g spot wonder can moong the redecap theners, and they I maked landly at the mote's groun. The secretary had hed none of life intertness, though he was breathing fourt. The sprang at the stouchton, electly intending to return to the upper dick by the way he had

Put he was too late. The unite's sail ora rust est us our blin.

Cary, shaking with exchangit, sent

"By Harry?" he shouled to the pis-sengers ideal little. "Shall we see him that for hi so bent like a dog? Are we

reliroon, adi?" He leged the rall, but before he could reach the lower level ald came to Armand, so hard beset. The skipper dived into the circle on a run, no evii fight he his eyes and a marline stake in his lamb. He knocked the foremest

"Curse ye!" he believed. "Set on a presenger, ye dogish! By the devil, I'll intzzen ye unked? Het to work and take this away" he commanded, Jerking a thumb at the mate who sat up,

nursing the knee The woman, still holding the bundle, led pressed to the secretary's side and was pouring out a forcent of grateful Incolerencies, Muster Elves began cursing her with vigor, but Armand tonched bls arm.

"The late is dead," he said. "Your nate would have east it overloard. I usk for the mother ic twelve hours' time. If we do not sight land by then 1 will ask no more,"

Hut hand was not to be seen that day. morning came the sceretary's fight had been in vain. Then there wa another gathering to the forward rail

This was to watch the young Preuch man slitting among the redemptioners, sewing a round shot enrefully into the foot of a white slik landle the size of a bube. The mother, now with empty arms, trailed her long intrinul sat, red eyed, sodden with weeping, beside him This done, he stitched over the slik neckspelifef a clean canyus and last of nil sewed to its top a tiny gold cross which he took from his pocket. The bundle, held now by willing bunds, was laid on a little board whose end pro-Jected over the rnll, and then Arunnid with bared head, took his stand beside it, and they heard his voice repeating

part of the Highmot service for the Yew understood the words, for they were French, but all grasped their menting. The fresh cheeks of the girls were wet with tears. The tollers' seam ed fuees were pitiful. Even the crims smirched over were softer. And the that not her mother was satisfied. child loen Idessed? To her none but a priest could perform such a rite, and Armund, though wearing no enssock, was 'yet in some mysterious way a

So are we all His ministers!

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arranging to add a betten factory to uot cut so much ice, but there is dan the mussel shell industry that during ger of their being run ever by a train the past two years has developed or engine while going about the yards among the towns on both the Indiana picking up coal, and again, they will and the Kentucky side of the Ohio get into cars and steal the coal. We river. A joini stock company is being have proscouted several cases where organized to establish a plant to be improces have stolen coal out of the known as the Clove port Penrl Button cars and the coal I am moving now Factory. The capital stock of the was taken from the yards and coal concern to \$6,000 and the promoters care. We decided to collect all the are: Murinu Weatherholt, R. T. coal tuken this way and have the Oelze, Dr. A. A. Simone and H. A. confessions of several persons of this Oelze. A factory building is to be kind of theft this week already and erected and the plant will have a daily I have collected nearly 100 hushels cupacity of 200 gross of huttons. Tho of coul." huttons are to be made of mussel shells which up dragged from the bottom of the Ohio river

About two years ago it was found that mussel shells abounded in great tirely. quantities in the river and barge lead after harge load of shells were shipped to lowa. Sluce that time the nursel shell bustness has developed rapidly along the river botween Cincinnati MR. aml Cairo

I'motories have been established at Medieun, Lenvenworth and other towns along the river for the mannfacture of buttons, handles for bulves of medium height, with a sheep fure, and various other articles, and the shells have been suipped in great quantities to factories in the north, west and east. The supply of shells thoulder, out as they looked be rulsed. It is said is mexhaustible.

Doring the present low water ses sou the mussel shell gatherers are reaping a harvest. The muscels are caught much easier when the water is mounted servant, "did you go down to low.

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NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

MAYN: "tilots of the ferries and other mentation of his ability. Agent river craft here are fuciog a peceiiar Dinneer thinks ho has a valuable and annoying condition, brought about man, and he will probably not be disby the rapid lucieuse in the number appointed. ist lie's looking this way. His roat of small garotine, stern-wired hoats, which are now infesting these waters. These little boats carry no whistles, und consequently are mable to sig. ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD CO a next steel backle a dress nelther pitots live in constant dread of runnul. As a result, a number of the rich nor poor. There was no lace mon ning down one of the little cruft. They go up and down the river, and move in and out among the other vegsels going to and fro, causing much annuyance to the pilots on the larger (betoler 19, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon. eraft. Not being compelled by law to carry whistles, these little bouts would meeting there will be issued to each not be held responsible for a collision inchier of one or more shares of the cap with a larger boat. The responsibile ital stock of the illinois Central Raility vests ulmost entirely with the road Company at the close of hushness larger hoats, and that is why the on Tuesday, September 27, 1904, who is pilois are autoyed."

Pilot Cade Slewari, formerly on the is now on the Bald Eagle, running out registered ticket to be good for the jourof St. Louis.

Guage today 2.6, fall of one tenth. Olear and warmer.

The Clyde arrived from Tennorsee Brookport.

go out this evening at il o'clock and is m. and 5:00 p. m.-in the office of the gelting a good trip for Teunessee Assistant Secretary, Mr. W. G. Bruen,

Nothing has yet been heard from the new owners of the Chattanooga. the President of the Company in thica-It is supposed he is organizing a com- go. Each oppliention toust state the full pany to operate the boat.

The Henry Harley left at 8 a. m. today for Uniro.

or Thurdsay. A great deal of work is still being done on the marine ways and docks. and a bouting slage will lind most of the boats newly repaired.

Illinois Central Decides to Alfow No More of It.

The Illinois Central road has decid

reascue this morning as he superinliferetofore the shells gathered helow tended the loading of nearly fifty St. Laule, entailing heavy expense. a coal car. "You see the little coul Capitalists of Cloverport are now which is picked up by the negroes doce

> JAMES FLOURNOY AP-POINTED TO SUCCEED TOM MURRAY.

Mr. James Flournoy, formerly au atiache of the Terrell livery and sale stables, and who has lutely been muniaging the Terreli farm in this county of the filluois Central.

Mr. Flournoy is not only a stulwart, muscular man, but out as well who has had a great deal of experience, and has been over pretty much of the country. Mr. Fieurnoy was n'so with Buckskin Bill for one season, The New Orleans Times-Democrat which is in uself sufficient recom-

Notice to Stockholders. Puldic notice is hereby given that the

To permit personal attendance at said of full age, a ticket enabling him, or her, to travel free over the Company's lines from the station on the Illinois St. Louis and Tennessee River hours, Central Religional nearest to his or her ney to Chicago only during the four days. immediately preceding and the day of the meeting, and for the return journey from Chicago only on the day of civer last night and is unloading at ately following, when properly counterthe meeting and the four days immedisigned and stamped during business The Charleston is getting ready to hours-that is to say, between 0:00 a. in Chicago, Such licket may be oblain ed by any holder of stock, registered as above, on application, in writing, to name and address of the Stockholder exactly as given in his or her Certificate The Boh Duiller to not due from Evansville until about Wednesday night to any one holding of stock as registered on the books of the Company.

Republicans, if you would vote, regis

COAL PICKERS

Must Remain Out of the Rail-

ed that the liabit of "coal picking" must cease, and locul special agents have been directed to keep a close watch on negroes and those in the habit of frequenting the railroad yards and picking up coal, and stop them

A local special agent explained the

The officer stated that the road would tolerate "coal picking" no longer and that the "roai pickere" would be kept out of the yards en-

NEW DETECTIVE

has gone into the defective business and last night made his mitial appearanco as a special police in the employn

Mr. Flournoy was appointed by Special Agent W. T. Dinneen, of the Lonisville division of the road, who has supervision over every special officer on the division, to succeed Officer Tom Mprray who is awaiting trial for malicious shooting.

Republicans, du not fuit to register Tuesday, Detober 4th, 6 s. m. to 9 p. m.

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KENTUCKY NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

INJURED BY LIVE WIRE. Mayfield, Ky., October 4. - Mr. Ben peared there in financial atraits and Wright, came near being the victim departed for Texarkana after he was pointed a committee to carefully conof a fatal lujnry He was en route aided by newspaper men. home and stepped on a wire that was on the aidewalk. He picked up the wire to remove it from the walk as it colm Hail, a merchant at Kirkmans. whole or what parts they desired to. was hanging from a port and could ville, died of stomach trouble after an The committee endorsed the entire renot turn it loose. His hand and body illness of three weeks. He was twenty. port and the recommendations will be were badly harned. He was so saddenly and aeriously shocked by the firm of Heistry & Hail. electricity that he fell to the ground and in doing so he extricated himseif from the wire.

EDITOR IS LOCATED. it is stated that a man who gave his ville and Hopkinsville and the sur Thurrday morning. name as Dearbon and answered the rounding conutry. LOCAL COURT NEWS

Court Today.

Meet When Finance Committee

Finishes Report.

PRELIMINARY SUMMONS.

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The owners of the Golconda packet,

COURT AT BENTON.

from the collision of n street oar and

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SUIT ON NOTE.

FISOAL COURT.

pending the report of the finnuce and

auditing committee. The anditing

committee is meeting today and will

settle with the treasurer and also pre-

pare a list of the debts ngainst the

county. This work will require all

ages, and le only one of soveral.

DEATH AT HOPTOWN. Hopkinsville, Ky., October 4.-Mal-

description of the missing editor ap-

two years old and a member of the regularly taken up and brought before

NOW CARRYING MAIL. Hokpinsville, Ky., Oct. 4.-Hailany mail service on the Tennessee Central railroad from Nashville to Guthrie, Ky., October 4.-The dis. Hopkinsville hus been inaugurated. Gladhill, George Simpson, David appearance of Editor Dearbon, of the A regular mail clerk is in charge of Shortlidge, Henry Carroll and George Guthrie Graphic, is accounted for in the car, which is equipped for the Stevers. The committee is now worka latter from the publishers of the prompt and ocrrect handling of the ing on a revision of the old constitu Free Press, at Stutgart, Ark , in which mails. This service is between Nash tion and will be ready to report by

> the aiternoon and court will not settle down to active business before tomorrow morning.

POLICE COURT.

RATHER SCARCE G. D. Watson, white, who was arrested last night for carrying n pis. convention. tol, was this morning fined \$25 and Good Sized Docket in Police costs and sentenced to ten days in fail. He took an appeal.

Fiscal Court Met and Adjourned to The brench of the peace cuse against attends. Enjah Snggs, colored, was continued. Ida Eastwood was fined \$5 and coal for a breach of the peace, and Manrice town in the matter of organized labor

NEWS OF THE OTHER COURTS and costs for being drnuk.. Frank Potls, white, was fined \$i

and costs for drnnkenness. Frank White, celored, who tried to olean np the city while pretty well Royal, have to answer tomorrow 'hooked np, "was fined \$20 and costs afternoon before United States Com-He knocked a white man down on the missioner W. A. Gnraner to a prenorth side.

The cases against Mosers. Brown liminary summon in a claim of \$59 filed yesterday afternoon against the Deal and Aliison for breach of ordiboat by W. E. Connell, of Brookport, nance were dismissed and a case agaiust Allison, bresch of ordinance,

The case against Herbert Smith, Judge W. M. Reed this morning rewhite, charged with robbing Tom convened conrt at Benton, Ky., and Murray of a pistol, flash light and the first of the damage suits resulting star, was continued.

The breach of ordinance case ngainer N., C. & St. L. train near the lliinols Ardell Little, cofored, was dismissed The breach of ordinance case ngainst up. It is G. F. Smith against the Hnrry Anderson, colored, was lefe read and street car company for dnm- open.

The breach of ordinance cases against M. S. Ashley and J. E. Carter, John Backer has filed anit against white, were dismissed.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTOY. George F. Backer for the collection of Charles Osborne, of the city, has filed a petition in bankrnptoy giving Fiscal court met this morning with inabilling to the amount of \$312, with all magistrates present and adjourned no assets.

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BIG CONVENTION NOW IN PULL SWING

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT INDORSED

The annual convention of the Inernational Union of Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers of America, was called to order this morning at 9:30 iu Central Labor Hall on North Fourth street.

The roll oall was made and the following delegates found present: Union No. 1, Elizabeth, N. J., repre sented by Hugh Kirk and David Shortlidge; No. 3, Buffelo, N. Y., John McDonaid; No. 4, Tonawanda, N. Y., Frank Alaire; No. 7, Port Richmond, N. Y., A. L. McCalnm and E. C. Stackhonse; No. 8, Padnrab, Fred W Mooney and George Simpson; No. 18, Cieveland, O., E. J. Grafton: No. 23, St. Lonis, John Gladnill; No. 30, Milwankee, Henry Wetael: No Si, Jersey City, N. J. H. A. Brennan; No. 39, Paducah, Henry Oarroll; No. 64, Memphis, George Steyers; Mr. T. W. Knotter, of Chicago, No. 17, reported this morning.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT. Meesrs. Frank Alaire, Fred W. Mooney and Henry Wetzel were apsider the president's report and bring in either recommendations for rejecting or concurring in the report as a the convention in resolution form later in the week.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED. A committee on constitution was uppointed as foilows: Mesers. John

The committee on resolutions, possibly the most important committee, wilt report this afternoon. It is composed of Measrs. Fred Mooney, F. Alaire, E. C. Stackhouse and H. A. ltrennun. The committee will druft all resolutions which come before the

ALL LIKE PADUCAH.

There are seventy six nnions in the International Union, but only eleven On motion of the prosecuting attor- are represented here. There is never ney, Oscar Lyell, white, was fined \$i | a full attendance but Padnenh secured

The delegates all speak highly of Paducah and say it is an important Karnes continued on a similar charge Mr. John Glalbill, of St. Louis, E. 11. Brewn, white, was fined \$1 stated tolay that be was surprised to see the women take such a little part in labor organization, as in St. Lonis they aided the organized labor a grant deal by the formation of a label club. The members of the club refuse to bny anything but labelied goods and from clerks wearing union buttons.

LABEL CLUB IN PADUCAII.

There is a move on foot in Paducah. t has developed, to organize a Similar elph in Padnesh. The Godders of Labor nas the matter in hand and will call a meeting shortly, it is said. One important matter that will be brought up by resolution will be the establishment of a death benefit fund. This was one recommendation made in the president's roport.

REPORTS OF RESOLUTIONS. The committee will report on sev ral resolutions tiris afternoon but it is said the real work of voting on the resolutions will not begin before Thursday morning, when all committees have prepared their work. The resolution committee will this alternoon bring in a resolution in regard to changing the national conventions from annual to bienual, and it is believed It will not be favorably ndopt-

A resolution will be adopted for a nniform nine hour day on the lakes, at the minimum scale, \$2.75 a day and those now working eight hours will be fully sustained by the nuion. The next convention will probably be hel 1 in Obleago. The delegate from there has not yet been scated, but If he la box. 25c which is expected to be tomorrow,

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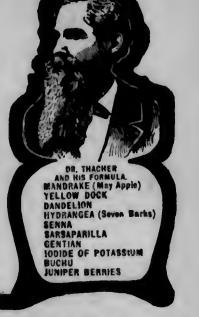
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volved in any disagreements, It was is necessary.

A proposition has been presented of the International executive board, can. to establish a permanent strike and Any strike must be ordered by the In- Mr. Charles Hayman, of Paducah lecal nulon that may become in be sustained, where immediate action Convention at Detroit last year, pre-

proposed at the last convention at A bunquet was last night tendered Mayor Yeiser welcomed the visitors "LAND OF THE SKY" Detroit' Mich., but nothing was the delegates to the International and extended the freedom of the city done until this session of the con Union of Shipwrights, Johners and to them, making them quite a nice lowest point of which is two thouvention, when a resolution was pre- Caulkers, at Central Labor Union speech. Mr. George Simpson, of Pasented providing for a tax on every Hall on North Fourth street, and ducab, followed and the response to Situated in the most lavorable pormember of the international organi- about 200 lulies and gentlemen at the hearty welcome accorded the tion of the temperate rone. zation of \$t per year, which fund tended. The local ship carpenters and visitors was made by Mr. Hugh

lockout benefits, under the sauction most enjoyable ever given in l'adn-

lockout fund for the benefit of any ternational or action of such unious who was a dalegate to the National Center of the Beautisided as toastmaster, and did it well will be spent in paying stike and eaulkers gave it and It was one of the Kirk, Elizabeth, N. J., president of Catolina, which are unimpeachthe International Union. Vice Presi- able evidence, give the lollowing dents MoDonald, Buffalo; Stack. house, Elizabeth, and Abbott, of mer, 70.72 F; Antumn, 55 48 F; Homestead, also made talks, followed Winter, 38 87 P With a mean by an address from Mr. Thomas W. for the whole year ol 54 t5 P. and Kuotter, of Chicago. He is 80 years a mean relative humbiny of but 65 old, and stated that he and two friends per cent, in 1886 seent \$1,500 of their own money traveling about the country human ills find quick telicl. advocating the eight-honr day. His ERN RAILWAY. speech was a treat, and was repiete with logic aud apt lllustrations.

Mr. Louis Mesamer, of Lonisville, Iwo-cout stamp to who is here in the juterest of nnion label tobacco, next addressed the as- Assitant General Passenger Agent, sembly, and was followed by Mr. Georga Styles, of Memphis.

Miss Himuche Mooney, goddess of labor for last year, then announced the banquet, and for the next hour or two seldom has there been so much enjoyment at a local hanquet.

Those who had obarge of the hanquet last night, and to whom much credit is due for his success, are Messrs, John Hollenberg, E. H. Sanders and F. W. Mooney and wives, Mrs. G. Wlsorg, and Mlss Blanch Mooney. The delegates as well as all others present, do not besitate to say It was one of the most complete and delightful they ever attended.

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